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ny, Michael
Sec. 4.01.1 New York Times
P-Capell, Frank A.
Ellsberg, Daniel
Org. 1 New England Rally For
God & Country

God and Country participants see conspiracy in Pentagon papers

By Michael Kenney
Globe Staff

The Vietnam expert had an embassy tea air, graying mustache, striped jacket, tie and shirt, bristly eyebrows above horn-rimmed glasses.

Yesterday, as the Ninth New England Rally for God, Family and Country opened at the Statler-Hilton, he was "really surprised" the press hadn't "jumped on the outstanding things" in the Pentagon papers.

Hilaire du Berrier puts out, from Monte Carlo, a conservatively oriented foreign affairs newsletter "HiduB Reports" and is the author of "Background to Betrayal," a conservative analysis of the Vietnam war.

At the opening day press conference, duBerrier; Col. Laurence E. Bunjer of Wellesley, rally chairman; and Frank A. Capell, a writer for American Opinion, the John Birch publication, offered a conspiratorial view of the Pentagon papers.

DuBerrier described Leslie Gelb, the director of the Pentagon study, and Daniel Ellsberg, the man who admits leaking it to

the press, as "the boys feeding information into the computers."

"The answers you get out," he said, "are only as good as what you put in. When you see how unbalanced they've been, you shouldn't be surprised."

He noted that the documents refer to reports written before 1961 as "being either lost or mislaid."

"Now, that was the period when (Gen. Edward) Lansdale was creating a power vacuum in Vietnam . . . eliminating the political infrastructure . . . and Ellsberg was later a Lansdale man."

Capell, who has written on Central Intelligence Agency operations for American Opinion, joined the conversation to de-

scribe Ellsberg as "actually a CIA man."

"There's only one-and-a-half lines in his State Department biography," Capell said, catching duBerrier's eye, "and you know what that means."

Bunker, a Boston lawyer who was a longtime aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, mentioned that Ellsberg's father-in-law, toy manufacturer Louis Marx, was a

prominent contributor to Democratic campaigns. "The FBI," he said, "told me to stay away from him when I came back to New York with MacArthur."

DuBerrier continued his analysis.

The Pentagon papers, he thought, were "a follow-up to My Lai, something more to stir up the American people against the government in favor of a pullout."